Lack of Ante-Season Games Puts Portland Twirlers at Disadvantage.

VERNON SERIES ON TODAY

Result of Contests With Angels Makes It Plain That Champions Are Strong in Hitting Department of Game.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Walter McCredie's Champion Beavers are still in Los Angeles, and this afternoon they will play the opening game of the second series of the season with Vernon. The Beavers lost the first series to the Angels by a margin of one game, but this week the fans hope for better

In the games of the opening week it was plainly demonstrated that the Portiand twirlers were not "going good."
Whether some of them will improve is problematical, for none of the Beaver pitchers have enjoyed the same test of ability as was accorded the pitchers of the other Pacific Coast League clubs, which had a series of rames with the which had a series of games with the Boston American League team as well as other clubs, whereas McCredie's team played but one game with a club other than one made up of surplus Portland

players.
Intraclub games in Spring practice are beneficial in the matter of getting the players into condition, but they do not afford an opportunity of judging the merits of a pitching staff, for none of the twirlers really cut loose in practice games of this sort.

Three Twirlers in Shape.

The games against Los Angeles demon rine games against los Angeles demon-strated that Seaton. Steen and Fullerton were in fairly good shape. In Sunday afternoon's game Steen went in after having twirled the last few innings of the morning game, and he was not "right" for the afternoon contest, though he undoubtedly thought he would

though he undoubtedly thought he would be when he went to the slab.

Had both games been played consecutively, Steen would probably have made a better showing in the second contest, but the intermission between the game played at Vernon and the afternoon contest at Los Angeles affected his pitching to such an extent that he lacked control. Archer is also afflicted with lack of control, and being a left-hander, this handleaps his work. Once he acquires control he will prove a winning pitcher. Benny Henderson also essayed the task of pitching Sunday morning, but the hig twirfer is not yet in shape and probably went into the box at his own request.

went into the box at his own request, went into the box at his own request, for he is anxious to get into the game, and wanted to pitch last Wednesday, the day Bill Steen returned the Heavers in their first victory of the scason. When Henderson and Archer round into shape they will help the Beavers considerably, for both are steady pitchers.

# Rest of Team in Condition.

Aside from the pitching staff the Port Aside from the pitching staff the Portland team needs no tinkering. All of the regular players have been hitting the ball hard and often, as the scores of the games each day indicate quite plainly. In only one game did the Beavers fall off in batting, and in that contest they landed just one hit off the delivery of "Plame" Delhi, the best twirler on the Angel navroli. the Angel payroll

In the other games of the past series the Beavers outbit the Angels in all but one contest, and in this one the hits were well divided. In the two Sunday games the Beavers made S safe hits while the Angels scored but II off the offerings of six different Portland pitchers. The new cork-center ball is much livelier than the former sphere, which centained a small rubber ball as its core, and this makes fielding feats much more spectacular and adds to the hitting, thereby satisfying the demand of the

fans for more bingles.

Last year the opening of the season was marked by a large number of shutout games between the different clubs. while this season the skutouts scored furing the inaugural series have been few in comparison, which would further tend to strengthen the theory that the cork center ball tends to increase the batting strength of the various clubs.

# Fullerton May Open Series.

Charley Fullerton will likely be the Portland twirler to open the Vernon series today. The writer saw the VII-lagers in action against the Seals last lagers in action against the Seals last Thursday, and on the strength of the Vernon showing that day, which was miserable, can say that Hogan has atrengthened but one position on his team, and that is first base. Patterson is an improvement over either Fisher or Norman Brashear, but he is not the aggressive player that Happs, of Portland, or Tennant, of San Francisco, have shown themselves to be. The Villagers, however, have a faculty of playing aggressive baseball and are likely to prove troublesome if Hogan's pitchers comments going good, for he has a first-class staff of pitchers when they are in class staff of pitchers when they are in

The series, which commences today at the Oaks may find the Angels harder than was Sacramento. The Seals visit the domicile of the tail-enders for a series of six games. Seven games, how-ever, are to be played at Los Angeles

WASHINGTON TEAM NOT PICKED

Varsity Not Yet Certain of Track

Athletes to Be Chosen, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle. Wash., April 2-(Special.)-Every member of the University of Washington member of the Chiversity of Washington track team is "up in the air" as the result of the interclass meet to be held next Saturday on Denny Field. Even Captain Bowman and Coach Maybury do not know what men will represent the variety this year in the various meets. For the past eight weeks nearly 100 aspiring athletes have been turning out steadily and working under the closest supervision of the new champion coach from Chicaga. Even now he is unable to say, with the exception of one event, who will be the successful candidates.

who will be the successful candidates. Hugh Bowman, who holds the best record in the pole vault, is the only man who has his place cinched.

The team's strength will lie chiefly in the quarter-mile. In this event there seems to be keen competition. Even Brailey Gish, the champion of the Pacific Coast, is not sure of the piace which has been his for two years. In the mile Washington will produce the greatest man she has ever had. Ed Lange, a suphomore. Lange has been doing the mile this week in t-83, and some days a little better than that figure, In the discuss Campbell is showing up in splendid form; Max Eakins is putting the shot a foot and a haif more than he did hast year. Sherrick, too, is displaying unusual form with the hammer, and Patten, a treshman, looks promising with the discuss Courtney and Gish seem to be

the strongest in the sprints. In hurdles Brokaw is the logical man for the place. Evans and Bowman may be selected for th erigh jump and Brokaw and Gish for

ERRORS MAR LEAGUE GAME

Hood River Defeats The Dalles by Score of 9 to 2.

THE DALLES, Or., April 1,-(Spe cial.)-By a score of 9 to 2 Hood River defeated The Dalles here Sunday in the opening game of the Columbia River League season. The local players boot-ed the ball over the lot and made many weird heaves, which proved costly. Manager Wilford, of the locals, was the chief offender, making four errors

Fagan, who pitched for the locals, kept his hits well scattered and might



have won his game had he received any support. Ferguson, Pickett, McCoy and McInerney, the stars of last year's team, were out of the game.

TROUT FISHER DISAPPOINTED

Streams Near Sheridan Yield Few

Prizes to Anglers. SHERIDAN, Or., April 2 .- (Special.)-The biggest migration to the tributary streams of this city that was ever recorded took place yesterday. In ad-dition to the people of the surrounding country and towns. Portland sent anglers, and every incoming train gave up nimrods who came to take advantage of the first Sunday's sport of the new season. The banks of Coast, Gilbert and Kennedy creeks, as well as the Willam-ina River, were lined with anglers, and the number taking advantage of the first the number taking advantage of the first day's catch is said to surpass all pre-vious records so far as is known. A number of fishermen caught the limit in the number of trout, but as a whole the streams did not offer up as good catches as in previous years, due to the lateness of the season.

GOVERNOR'S VETO IS IGNORED

ateness of the season.

Nebraska Senate Passes Sunday Baseball Bill Over Aldrich.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 3 .- The Senate this afternoon passed the Sunday baseball bill over the veto of Governor

Aldrich. The executive this morning informed the Senate of his action in disapproving the bill. He thought the measure was too radical in that it legalized Sunday baseball without restriction in sections of the state outside the cities and The bill will be sent to the

House tomorrow.

Albany College Girls Run 50 Yards

Faster Than Boys Do 80.

ALBANY, Or., April 2.—(Special.)— That an Albany College girl can run 50 yards faster than a boy of the institu-tion can sprint 80 yards, was demon-strated at a college picnic at Knox Butte Saturday. The star event among a number of

contests was a handicap relay race, in which 10 girls ran 50 yards and 10 boys 80 yards. The girls won by 20 feet.

# Two Firms Are Incorporated.

R. E. Fartell, E. E. Merges and L. A. McNary have organized the R. E. Farrell Company for the purpose of conducting a cloak, suit, dry goods and general merchandise business in Portland. Articles of incorporation, filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, give the capitalization of the new concern at \$20,000. Hilliard & Maginuis, incorporated, is the name of a new company incorporis the name of a new company incorporated yesterday by E. F. Hilliard, J. B. Maginnis and J. S. Maginnis. This comwill conduct a coneral contracting ess. It is incorporated for \$5000.

# Silverton Defeats Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, Or., April &-(Special.) MONMOUTH. Or. April 2.—(Special.)

—One of the most closely contested basketball games ever witnessed here was played Saturday night between the Silverton and Monmouth High School teams, resulting in a victory for the visitors by a score of 2 to 6. Neither side was able to gain any advantage until near the close of the last half, when the only basket of the game was thrown by the winners. This closes

Jumper on Multnomah Team for Columbia Meet.

CLUB WILL ENTER 12 MEN

Athletic Organization Again Takes Up Track Athletics and Has Squad of Fast Men-Large Number to Run in Games.

Manager Hickson, of the Multnomah Amatuer Athletic Club track team, has sent his entry list for Saturday's Columbia University open indoor track and field meet to Professor James Bach, manager of the meet. One of the most representative track squads that ever wore the "winged M" will take part in the meet. There are many familiar faces on the team, including that of Dan J. Kelly, holder of the world's 100-yard record and clever

Manager Hickson has entered 13 men, all of them star athletes, who are looked by him to win the much-coveted Columbia University banner, last year taken by the University of Oregon team. If Multnomah does win, it will be in the face of great rivalry and

will be in the tack of strong competition.

Multnomah has entered into the spirit of track athletics this year with renewed ardor. The board of trustees has asked that all branches of athletics be boomed and in accordance with their wishes a strong team for the track games will be put forth. Manager Hickson is a University of Oregon alumnus, but will probably not compete Saturday.

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Following are the names of Multho-mah's entries: 50-yard dash—Dart, Schmidt, Koch, Dhein and Jones; high jump—McGuire; 220-yard dash—Koch, Meier, Schroeder, Schmidt, Warren; 50-yard high hurdles—McGuire, Schmidt; 440-yard run—Schmidt, Warren, Koch; broad jump—Warren, Kelly; 880-yard run—Anderson; shot put—Wolfe; mile run—Anderson; half-mile relay race— Meier, Schroeder, Dart, Schmidt, War-ren, Koch, Prehn.

Meier, Schroeder, Dart, Schmidt, Warren, Koch, Prehn.
Schmidt is a famous athlete from
Notre Dame University, who is now a
member of the Columbia University
faculty. His best events are the hurdies and quarter-mile run. Dart is an
Oregon Agricultural College man. McGuire is from Stanford, Koch is an
Eastern lad and Meier is a Portland
boy who ran for the University of
Washington last year. Schroeder won Washington last year. Schroeder won the 220-yard dashes for the Oregon Agricultural College some years back and Warren halls from one of the East-ern universities. Anderson is a strong distance runner whom Manager Hick-son regards as a possible winner at

Son regards as a possible winner at Saturday's races.

Entries for the meet closed Saturday night and a great many schools were heard from, although Portland Academy, Lincoln High School and Allen Preparatory School, members of the Portland Interscholastic Conference, had not entered last night. These transfers had not entered last night. These in-stitutions were relied upon to enter teams. The largest entry list ever made for one of the eight Columbia University indoor meets is on hand for

COURTNEY CALLS OFF MATCH

Soldier Fighter Overtrained So He Cancels Bout With Mortimer.

Seeking a match with Private Courtney. the heavyweight infantryman of Van-ouver Barracks, Oscar Mortimer, a negro heavyweight boxer, came to Portlan from Puget Sound recently. Thro manager, Edile Rose, a Pacific welterweight. Mortimer was on the verge of completing negotiations for a match with Courtney when the soldier called all dealings off. His action was explained by the fact that he has been overworking himself recently. Mortimer, who fights at either the light-

heavyweight or heavyweight limits, has met most of the big fellows of the Pa-cific Coast and Canada. He has decisions over Jack Lester and Ed Hagen, and has boxed Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion. The Canadian negro was signed to meet "Gunboat" Smith, the California heavy, but that match, too, was indefinitely postponed. Next Satur-day Mortimer meets Ed Watkins at the erton Navy-Yard in a 19-round go.

# Breakfast Food for Fans

The Beavers and Hogan's Villagers will hook up this afternoon in the first of a series of seven games. McCredie is anxious to reverse the decision hand-ed him by Los Angeles, while Hogan CO-ED SPRINTERS DEFEAT BOYS wants to put his team in the running.

Charley Fullerton, the midget twirler of the Beaver staff will do the heav-ing for Portland today, and if he is right, the game ought to prove easy for McCredie's Champions. Fullerton is another Eugene Krapp, not only in size, but in ability as well.

Jack Barry reported to McCredle last week and broke into his first game Sunday afternoon, when he relieved Rodgers. Advices from Los Angeles do not say whether Rodgers was injured or not, but it is not likely that Barry will supplant him permanently.

Artie Krueger has not yet commenced to hit the ball, but when he does some interesting moments will be in store for the opposing twirlers. Krueger pleads guilty of having never made a hit in an opening game of a season 'n his career.

Eddle Glencke, the Milwaukee reern squad, is showing well.

Phil Cooney, the Spokane shortstop, who was sold to the Chicago National League club by Joe Cohn last Fall, is in Portland on his way to report back to the Indians. Cooney looks fine and is ready to open the season, as he worked three weeks with the Cubs at West Baden and New Orleans.

The Sacramento club, while getting off on the wrong foot against the Oak-iand club, is still a good enough ball club to make a better showing and looms up like a team likely to be a troublesome factor all season. Once O'Rourke's team gets going, the other fellows had better take notice.

A test of the strength of the Oakand club may be had to g certain ex-tent this week, when it is pitted against Cap. Dillon Los Angeles bunch.

The only winning club to outhit the losers last week were the Seals, Danny Long's crew slamming the offerings of the Vernon twirlers much oftener than did Hogan's, while Sacramento outhit Oskland and Portland similarly treated Los Angeles. Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

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TEAM MAY WORK INSIDE

Manager of Northwestern League Nine Proud of Showing Made at Gresham - Muscle - Sore Men Are Improving.

Spoiling practice for the first time since the training season began in Portland, rain yesterday prevented Nick Williams' Northwestern League Club from having its full workout. Last week's hard work, topped off with Sunday's exhibition game with the Gresham Giants, made yesterday's partial day of rest welcome to the play-

Manager Williams had his men in uniform yesterday morning, and the boys worked out on the Recreation Park diamond until noon, when rain barred further practice. The players showed plenty of life despite the coolness of the day. None of the pitchers was permitted to work hard, and the thief part of the morning's work was devoted to batting practice.

Diamond Made Soft.

So soft is the diamond, after yea-terday's shower, it is doubtful if it will be ready for play today. If the men are barred from outdoor work for the next few days it is probable that Manager Williams will take his men to the Young Men's Christian Association symnasium for exercise. It would be impossible to throw the ball there, but work with the medicine ball and ap-paratus work will help reduce the weight of those players who are still

williams is well pleased with the show his men made in Sunday's practice game with Gresham. The hitting of Thompson and the speed of Miller. outfielders, impressed the ex-San Fran outfleiders, impressed the ex-San Francisco star. Miller is a left-hander, and gets away from the plate nicely. In Sunday's game he beat out a little infield hit with a remarkable burst of speed. Center field is his position. The fielding ability of the players was given no opportunity to crop out in Sunday's game, for only three or four balls were batted out of the infield.

Sore Men Improving.

Under Trainer Ackerman, who arrived Saturday, the sore wings of Dorland, pitcher, and Mundorff, infielder, and the bad foot of Speas are on the mend. Dorland was able to work out a little yesterday, and in another day or two he and Mundorff may be in their little yesterday, and in another day or two he and Mundorff may be in their traveling harness. Catcher Snooks' poor heaving to second Sunday is attributed to his sore arm. Snooks worked hard the first few days he was here and a bad arm followed. He has all the earmarks of a good catcher, and steadles the pitchers a great deal. Only two more weeks of training are in store for Williams' men. If the rainy weather continues for a week it will leave the team in rather a bad condition to open the Northwestern League season in Spokane April 18. It is thought the field will be ready for play in another day or two.

CHAMPION WRESTLER COMING

New York to Send Best Amateurs to Meet at Portland.

Edgar E. Frank, chairman of indoor athletics at Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, yesterday informed the club by letter that several entries to the

National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling championships are to be made by the New York Athletic Club. One of these men is Earl Jacques, ex-National amateur welterweight cham-pion. Jacques is a furrier on Broad-way, New York. He won the National championship at the Amateur Athletic Union bouts held at Newark, N. J., in

Although he has not participated in a Atthough he has not participated in a National championship since then, Mr. Jacques has keut in condition by grappling for the New York Athletic Club in its local bouts. In his home town Jacques is considered the superior of all welterweight grapplers.

Mr. Frank has been in the East for the transfer of a combined business.

several weeks on a combined business and pleasure trip. While Bast Mr. Frank is using his personal time in securing entries to the wrestling to be held in Portland May 18 and 19 at the Heilig Theater. In addition Mr. Frank is to purchase the gymnasium ent for the new clubhouse. will return in another two weeks.

ROWING MEN MEET TONIGHT Portland Club Will Discuss Plans

for Coming Season on River. A fine line of enthusiastic rowing goesip and fact has been prepared and will be presented tonight at the first 1911 meeting of the Portland Rowing Club. The meeting will be held at the clubbo foot of Ivon street. By means of this meeting a great many important questions to the rowing clubmen will be settled. Principally, however, the meeting has been arranged to bring forth more

enthusiasen in rowing. Inasmuch as the annual regatta of the Inasmuch as the annual regatts of the North Facisc Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held in Portland, it is the wish of the officers of the club to send representative teams into the races. Last year, Portland made virtually a clean sweep in the annual regatta and hopes to duplicate this year. The meeting will not be entirely devoted to business, for a musical programme has been arranged. Carrying out the plan of the usual club "smokers," pipes and to-bacco will be furnished.

Beginning tomorrow, weather permit-

bacco will be furnished.

Beginning tomorrow, weather permitting, the oarsmen will have daily practice epins, under the leadership of Arthur A.

Allen, captain. Syveral members of last year's championship four-oared crew are in training. Crews are looking forward, to the annual Spring regatta on Me-

THREE-I DECISION IS MADE

National Commission Declares It Must Remain Eight-Club League. CHICAGO. April 3 .- The National

Baseball Commission today decided that the Three I League must remain intact as an eight-club league.

The decision is a final victory for The decision is a man the the waterloo, Ia. club in its fight to retain a place in the league. It marks the finish of a fight that has lasted several months and been threshed over a leaf to the world as all base. in the civil courts as well as all base-

The ruling was on the effort of the four southern clubs, eacting at the suggestion of the National Commission, to make the league a 10-club organization. August Herrmann, chairman commission, announcing the decision, said it would be unconstitutional to ex-tend the membership of the league ex-cept by a majority vote of the eight

The Quincy, Ill., club, which paid \$2500 for its release from the Central Association, was the chief sufferer by the decision, being left without connection with any league.

British Polo Ponies Arrive.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Thirty-five poloponies which the British contestants for the international polo trophy will use in the matches at the Meadowbrooke Club beginning May 31 renched here from England on the steamer Minnetonka to-day. The ponies will be sent to Lakewood. With them came the sutire equipment of the British challengers. The members of the challenging team are exmembers of the challenging team are ex-pected here about the middle of this

Y. M. C. A. SEEKING MATERIAL FOR 50-MILE RACE.

Association Hopes to Develop Team to Defeat Chemawa Indians in Salem-to-Portland Event.

"Wanted-Ten men for a relay team. Apply at physical director's office." the Salem-to-Portland relay race. A. M. Grilley, physical director of the as-sociation, made his first call for team aspirants yesterday and the result was flattering. Chemawa Indians will be the association's contestants.

The race will not be held until May 13, but nevertheless it is rather late than early to begin training for the long-distance race. Each of the ten men will fun about 5 miles. For four successive years the Indians have made the association runners "eat their dust," but with such promising material on hand hopes are held out that

Physical Director Grilley hopes to build a winning team around his fleet-footed runners who beat the Indians in an indoor relay race a week ago. These men are Tommy Booth, Harry Barndollar and Frank Vanderlip. Besides these men there are other good runners, in-cluding Fred R. Newell, captain of last year's team; Kurtz, Mumford and Nelyear's team; Kurtz, same son. It is also probable that some equally fast men can be got from the squad of runners now on hand. Pracwill be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Oregon Blames Washington. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se

attle, Wash., April 3 .- (Special.) -- In recent reports from the University of Ore-gon, Physical Director Hayward, of that institution, blames the University of Washington for defeating the meet gon, Physical Director Hayward, of that w. Field, of the class of 1911, was today institution, blames the University of Washington for defeating the meet which was to be held in Portland May home is in Washington, D. C. The ad-

did not report to the well-known Oregon director on the stand is the cause given. This statement has caused indignation at Washington. On May 27 the Univer-sity of Washington will be nearing the ose of the school year and the examination period. Owing to an unusually heavy schedule this year, both Coach Maybury and Graduate Manager Zednick deemed it wise to withdraw.

Student Beats Strength Test.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., April 3.-(Special.)-Arthur Campbell, of Chelan, a student of the University of Washington, holds the ristinction of being the strongest man at this institution. Yesterday Campbell Such is the placard posted in the lobby of the Young Men's Christian Associa- known football star, Max Eakins. Eakins The significance of the sign is strength test was 2850.50, and Campbell that it is time for Spring training for now holds the mark at 2564.5. Campbell has used dumbbells ranging in weight from 15 pounds to 100 pour these he exercises three times daily. Campbell is the prospective candidate again on the University of Washington track team for the shot-put and discus

Ten Men to Enter Meet.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvailis, April 3. — (Special.)—Coach Steckle will enter ten men at the Columbia meet. They will be picked from the following, who placed in last Sat-urday's local tryout contest: Wolff, Enberg, B. Burdick, Walters, Williams, Baker, Nickerson, B. N. Hawley, Shad-duck, Weatherford, Rasmussen, Montgomery and A. Burdick.

(Special.)—In the opening game of the Columbia River League series between

White Salmon Team Loses.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., April 2.-

Hood River, The Dalles, Stevenson and White Saimon, the team in this place was defeated by \$ to 1. Besides making innumerable errors White Salmon batters were unable to connect with Melan-Field Yale Football Coach. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 - John

Because Washington, it has been said, | visory coaches have not been selected.

